FIRST FRIDAY MASS AT 8:05 A. M. NEXT FRIDAY. ALL SHOULD ATTEND.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

CLASSES IN SESSION AT 8 AND 9 A. M. NEXT TUESDAY MORNING.

Vol. XXVII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1929 | Issued Weekly | No. 2

NEW GYMNASIUM IS FILLED TO CAPACITY AT FIRST MEETING

Class of 1933 Welcomed to Saint Mary's by President

The first student assembly of this year met last Monday to officially welcome the new students to Saint Mary's. The meeting was held in the new gymnasium, and as a meeting place this athletic plant surprised and pleased everyone. The speakers held forth on the main floor, and the students assembled in the large stands along the side of the building.

Student President Talks

Student Body President Leonard Thomas opened the meeting with the significant words: "Saint Mary's stands on the brink of glorious

LeFevre

achievement." These words, the keynote of the meeting, resounded in every speaker's address to the students. In all there were four addresses by prominent members of the faculty.

Brother Lewis as President placed the College and its facilities at the disposal of the newcomers and very appropriately advised them to take advantage of their time in college to prepare for the future, above all in the development of character. He then wished both the new and the old students success and happiness for the coming year.

New Dean

Brother Leo, our new Dean, clearly explained the problems of the new student; what is expected of him; and how he must use the means at his disposal to his advantage. "The important thing in education," said the Dean, "is to learn to know ourselves and then to master ourselves." Particularly stressing the importance of self control and the striking of a happy medium in living, Brother Leo's words, as always, were of great value. An incidental remark by the Dean "that he would do his most effective talking in his office," provides in some way or other material for thought.

Saint Mary's Spirit

Words of wisdom were spoken by Professor LeFevre, Graduate Manager, in bringing to the minds of the students the real interpretation of that intangible something called Saint Mary's spirit. "We can't really define it," he said, "but as near as we can make it the spirit of Saint Mary's is the spirit of sacrifice developed under adversity." His concluding words warned the students not to let prosperity stifle the spirit of sacrifice but to keep alive the spirit of doing something for Saint Mary's.

The last speaker, but by no means the least, was Father Bowling, who in these words showed the new students just what religion means on the campus.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the College Anthem.

OFFICIAL

September 2, Monday — Labor Day; a holiday.

September 3, Tuesday—Collegiate Commemoration of the Semi-Centenary of Pope Leo XIII's Encyclical on Scholastic Philosophy.

September 5, Thursday — English A Entrance Examination for Freshmen who have not yet taken the test. Room 201 A. & L., 11 a. m.

College Represented At Annual Regatta

First and Second Places Taken in Star-Class Preliminaries

With the annual Pacific Coast Championship Yacht Regatta nearing completion, the names of Saint Mary's two "water dogs," Joseph McAleese '32 and Virgil Scatena '32, are found well to the fore in the lists of winners. Both have placed in the preliminaries of the star-class races and are looking forward with confidence to the decisive finals on next Wednesday. In the first trial McAleese placed first of the entire fleet, his "Algol" nosing out representatives of clubs from all principal ports of the Pacific Coast. Scatena placed third in this race, but took ample revenge by heading the fleet in the second trials, finishing a length ahead of his classmate, who took second.

While McAleese is an old-timer in Bay yachting circles, Scatena is a newcomer. His new star boat, the "Corinthian," was built for him during the summer. So far it has lived up fully to the great things expected of it. A record of one first place and one third place out of two races participated in speaks well for a beginner.

Both men are quite jubilant over their success, and are confident of still further victory in the coming finals. They declare that their intention is to put Saint Mary's College and the town of Sausalito on the map of the yachting world.

SENIOR HATS ARE DISCARDED

One vote against the opinion of the rest of the Senior class, at the first official meeting of the year, held last Monday, was not enough to warrant the class adoption of the traditional Senior headpiece and consequently Senior hats will go into the discard this year.

Michael Flaherty, president, called the meeting to order, a large representation being present, and after the business of hats had been disposed of, the discussion as to what would constitute the class emblem for the year was entered upon with vigor.

President Flaherty expressed the opinion that emblematic rings instead of stone rings, as were worn last year, should be adopted, and that the student body should be urged to make this device traditional. After spirited discussion upon the subject had been indulged in it was duly agreed that a committee should be appointed to look into the matter and give its report at the next meeting. Joe Stretch was made chairman of this committee.

Joe Walsh, Varsity yell leader, informed the Seniors of the part that school spirit will play in the success or failure of the coming football season and urged all the members to get behind every effort to make the season a success, especially as concerns the monster rallies which will be held prior to the California, Santa Clara and Oregon games. He requested that a rally committee be appointed to officiate at these functions and Barton, Halligan, and Stretch were given the commission.

Len Thomas now announced that he was in possession of a cup presented by the College on which will be engraved the insignia of the class presenting the best stunt at the annual Santa Clara rally . Winning the contest last year the numerals of the Class of '30 are already engraved thereon and Thomas urged the class to get behind the committee and insure the class again wresting the honors this year. The cup will be presented to the student body at the next meeting.

The "experiment noble in motive" prompts a lot of experimentation that isn't so noble in motive.

SOPHS CAPTURE SWIMMING MEET

In the first swimming meet at the new College the Sophomores romped away to a victory, scoring 26 points, to lead their nearest rivals by a ten-point margin. The class scores of the meet are as follows: Sophomores 26, Freshmen 16, Juniors 10, Seniors 5.

Al Kalaunki, the world's champion professional diver, who is swimming coach of the Athens Club, gave a beautiful exhibition of diving from off the 10foot board. Kalaunki also acted as judge in the diving events.

Crawford Christie, former captain of the Athens Club swimming team, proved the star of the meet, placing first in the 220- and 50-yard free style events. Christie was also anchor man for the Sophomore relay team, which placed a close second to the Frosh.

Following are the complete results:

50-yard free style—Won by Christie (Soph); second, Fletcher (Frosh); third, Moyland (Frosh). Time, 0:27:04.

100-yard free style—Won by Simas (Juniors); second, O'Neil (Junior); third, Ayres (Frosh). Time, 1:14.

220-yard free style—Won by Christie (Soph); second Southwick (Frosh); no third. Time, 2:59.

berlain (Soph); second, Cassidy (Sop

50-yard back stroke — Won by Chamberlain (Soph); second, Cassidy (Soph); no third. Time, $:39:01.

50-yard breast stroke — Won by Halligan (Seniors); second, Coyle (Junior) and Ormsby (Soph) tied. Time, 0:46:01.

Fancy diving — Won by Cassidy (Soph); second, Fletcher (Frosh); third, Chamberlain (Soph).

Relay — Won by Frosh: Fletcher, Southwick, McTigue, and Moyland.

FRESHMAN DAY GREAT SUCCESS

Declared by all to be the greatest event of its kind ever held at Saint Mary's, the third annual Freshman Day was held yesterday, at which time the Class of '32 properly introduced the Class of '33 to the spirit of the College. Beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning with a swimming meet, an event which is an innovation on Freshman day, the program of events continued throughout the day and concluded in the gym with a smoker.

In keeping with its policy of bigger and better activities for the new Saint Mary's, the Class of '32 introduced a swimming contest which was opened to picked representatives of all four classes. Through the courtesy of Herman's Smart Shop of Berkeley and Saint Mary's, a perpetual trophy was secured, upon which the name of the winning class was inscribed.

Following the swimming race, the features of the day were the field events which were conducted in the following order: Horseback jousts, relay race, hurdle race, three-legged race, sack race, the capture of sacks in a free-for-all contest. These events were under the supervision of the Big "M" Society which tried its best to

(Continued on next page)

FROSH ORGANIZE; ELECT OFFICERS

Be it made known by these presents that the Class of 1933 is organized, united in common bond, bound together in a sympathetic cause, and, as the Sophomores found out yesterday, strong in their unity. Thanks to Len Thomas '30, Jack Henderson '31, Francis McNally '31, and Thomas Jay '30, the Freshman class was gathered together from the four corners of the campus Tuesday for their first official meeting. After the Sophomore vigilance committee had explained with dire threats their enforcement of the Freshman cap rule, and other Sophomore committees had outlined for the babes the principal events of the brawl to come, the main business of electing officers was attended to.

Results of the election were as follows: Jack Grace, President; George Yore, Vice-President; August Maurer, Secretary; Gerald Button, Treasurer. All the officers are graduates of Saint Mary's College High School. Strangely enough, each curriculum in the school is represented on the executive board except the pre-medical. Grace is a Commerce man, Yore a pre-dental, Maurer a pre-legal, and Button an arts and letters.

Grace defeated Clemet Collins of Sacred Heart College by a vote of 107 to 52. He is a letter man in both football and basketball and was one of the most popular students at the high school last year. He makes his home in Santa Rosa.

The vice-president won his position by defeating Leo Walcom of Sacred Heart College and Charles Minahen of Saint Agnes High School, Stockton. Yore is an Oakland boy; was president of his class last year, and is generally known as a scholar and an athlete.

The fight for the secretaryship was closest of all, Maurer defeating James Lennon of Sacred Heart by a scant ten votes. The new dignitary is a native of Peru who is at present residing in Mill Valley. He is a former "Old Brickpile" student.

Button conquered over Albert Dupper of Mission High, San Francisco, for the role of moneybags. He is chiefly known as a journalist of note, and also hails from Oakland.

Canty Teaching At High School

After an exciting summer touring the eastern states and Canada, attending conventions, and sponsoring reunions of Saint Mary's Alumni units, Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, is back to a new position. Besides attending to the manifold duties of alumni secretary, Canty is now spending his afternoons teaching at Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley. His subjects are mechanical drawing, of which he is a master from his civil engineering training here, and public speaking, another of Canty's favorites in which he has become adept through years of practice. Friends of the popular secretary are alarmed at his sudden decrease in weight, but Tim declares it is all to his liking.

"Once Upon a Day Leon Found a Spring" So Says Our Editor

The long-sought-for elixir of youth has at last been found, if recent developments at this College are true. The magis formula, which is apt to prove a rather severe shock to those who have been intimately and unwittingly associated with it, is none other than this: Work on the Collegian and remain young!

Material for the above startling statement was provided by the special detective hired to preserve the safety of that most trusted public servant, the editor of this paper. According to our operative, the present dignitary, Mr. Reardon Johnston '29, was approached on several occasions by groups of vicious Sophomores. Fearing that these notorious Bluesweaters meant violence, our attentive operaor shadowed their movements closely. He reports great consternation upon learning that said Sophs intended merely to inveigle our unsuspecting boss into the purchase of a Freshman cap.

Popular opinion has it that hard work produces an ageing effect rather than otherwise; popular opinion also generally considers journalism as hard work. The editor, however, has proved for all time that journalism is THE calling for those who would preserve their youth. After three years labors on the Collegian and other Saint Mary's publications, he still retains that schoolboy complexion of the perennial Freshman.

Eighty Newspapers Get Publicity

A news service has been inaugurated at the College for the purpose of sending out publicity notices to the various newspapers throughout the country.

More than 80 newspapers are being served with stories, mats, and news articles. The bureau usually does not concern itself with articles about sports except when personal notices are sent to an athlete's town paper.

The constant demand from newspapers for news concerning important events taking place here at the College made the new department necessary.

Special attention is given to towns from which students at the institution are enrolled. These men may be of service by informing members of the Collegian staff of information which may be of interest to the "home towners."

Literary Society Holds Meeting

A. P. G. U., literary society of Saint Mary's, held its first regular meeting of the semester Tuesday, August 27, in its clubroom in Center Hall. President Dobbins presided, this being the first meeting since his election to the presidency last May.

Many activities for the coming year were discussed and plans for them formed. They will include the presentation of dramatic productions and entertainments, the sponsoring of lower division debating teams, and the usual literary activities of the members. It was decided that two of Lady Gregory's plays will be presented in the near future.

The new constitution, which was written during the summer, was read and discussed. It was then tabled until the next meeting, at which time it will be voted upon for adoption. If accepted it will replace a constitution which has been used by the club since its establishment several years ago.

PRESIDENT CALLS SOPH MEETING

The first Sophomore meeting of the year was called to order by the new president, William Mead. His first official act was to formally present the officers for the coming term, who are: President, William Mead; vice-president, William Ormsby; secretary, Virgil Scotina; treasurer, Clarence Andrews; sergeant-at-arms, Rod Bettencourt.

Bettencourt was elected to succeed Vic Ponti, who left the class to assume a position at the new gymnasium.

After arranging the events for Freshman Day, which included a swimming meet, a field day, and a smoker, plans were laid for a Freshman Welcome dance to be held on Friday, the thirteenth of September. A committee consisting of Frank McGorty, Bill Strei, Fred Libby, Jack Corder, and Jack Fagan was named to complete the arrangements.

It is intended to make this dance the best ever given to an incoming class, and judging from the enthusiasm shown at the meeting, the plans of the committee will be fully realized.

The meeting was adjourned with a warning to the Sophomores to take particular pains to see that all the Freshmen wore their caps, even if force was necessary.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Bill Hobin, manager of the Students' Bookstore, announces that the Bookstore will be kept open at the following times:

Mondays—9 to 10 a. m.

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays—8 to 9 a. m.

On all schools days—12:25 to 12:55 p. m. and 2:45 to 3:15 p. m.

PHILOSOPHERS TO MEET TO DISCUSS SCHOLASTICISM

Archbishop Will Preside at Meet to Commemorate Leo XIII's Encyclical

The College Chapel will be the setting for the Pontifical Mass of Saint Thomas, the opening exercise on the program to be given on Tuesday, September 3, in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the promulgation of Pope Leo XIII's Encyclical Aeterni Patris.

Brother Leo

This Encyclical, issued on August 4, 1879, advocated a revival of study of Scholastic philosophy in the Catholic institutions of higher learning throughout the world. Accordingly, the Pope established such a school at the famous University of Louvaine and placed it under the directorship of that great scholar and hero of the World War, His Eminence Cardinal Mercier. It was while in this position that the Cardinal wrote his famous book on Scholastic Philosophy which is the text book used in all Catholic colleges today.

The program for the day as outlined by Professor James L. Hagerty, chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements, is as follows:

9 o'clock—Pontifical Mass of Saint Thomas—The Most Reverend Archbishop Edward J. Hanna.

10:45—Paper, "The Program of the Pope," Professor James L. Hagerty.

1:00—Paper, "Some Scholastic Implications in Literature," Brother Z. Leo. Paper, "The Need of Philosophic Discipline," Professor J. Loewenberg of the University of California.

2:15 — Address, "Saint Thomas Aquinas and Today," Archbishop Edward J. Hanna.

Solemn Benediction.

Although the anniversary of the issuing of the Encyclical fell on August 4, at the request of the Most Reverend Archbishop, the date for the commemoration exercises was postponed until the opening of school in order that the entire student body would have an opportunity of participating in the program.

It is not necessary to remind the students of the importance of attending the exercises—not only because of their practical application in helping college men to solve the problems which confront them in daily life, but also because the Archbishop is bringing to Saint Mary's the message of the Pope.

The day will also afford those students who are newcomers to the College an excellent opportunity to show visitors about the campus.

Anniversary Mass Held Last Tuesday

On Tuesday, August 27th, an anniversary Mass was celebrated in the College Chapel in commemoration of the death of Father Edward T. Mallon of the Class of '98. Father Mallon, a member of the Congregation of Saint Paul, was a brother of Brother Gregory and Brother Vellesian.

The Student Chaplain, Father Bowling, officiated at the altar. The Requiem was sung by the Student Brothers' Choir assisted by Brother Julian at the organ.

ALUMNI NOTES

SAINT MARY'S ALUMNI ORGANIZE IN NEW YORK

An important event in the history of the Saint Mary's Alumni took place in New York City on Thursday evening, June 20th, when the New York Unit of the Alumni Association was organized at a dinner held in the clubrooms of the Western Universities Club in the Biltmore Hotel. It was an important event in that it brings home to us the fact that the numbers of the alumni even in far away cities is gradually increasing, a result of the healthy growth of the college iself.

The Alumni Association was represented by Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the Association, who told the New York men something of the wonders of the new Saint Mary's and of the work that had been done to make the new college a reality.

Officers of the New York Unit chosen at the dinner are: Harold Clark '27, president; William Davie '11, first vice-president; Earl Okerman '27, second vice-president; John E. Neff '23, treasurer, and Marcus Matson '21, secretary. Messages were received from Right Reverend Monsignor William Hughes '00 of Washington, D. C., and Bryan A. River '75 of New York City who were unable to be present.

ALUMNI SPONSOR FOOTBALL LUNCHEON

The next monthly luncheon of the Saint Mary's Alumni, which will be held at the San Francisco Elks' Club on Thursday noon, September 5th, has been designated as a Football Luncheon by Edward McGlade '16, chairman of the Luncheon Committee. Guests of honor and speakers at the luncheon will be Head Coach "Slip" Madigan, Freshman Coach "Ike" Frankian and Captain Armand Seghetti. Madigan and Seghetti will give the old grads the inside "dope" as to the prospects for the Varsity for the coming season while "Ike" Frankian will give the history of each of the twenty-three high school captains who have turned out for the Frosh team, as well as tell what he feeds his men so as to obtain such a bumper crop of six-footers.

Alumni desiring to attend the luncheon are advised by McGlade to make their reservations ahead of time as the committee expects a bigger attendance than any of the previous monthly luncheons.

ROLLAND LUNDGREN '24

On June 1, Rolland Lundgren, a former student of Saint Mary's with the Class of '24, was united in marriage to Miss Verah Violet Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sullivan of Quincy, Calif. While at Saint Mary's Lundgren was a student in the Department of Civil Engineering and he was also a member of the football squad. To Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren, The Collegian extends heartiest wishes for a happy wedded life.

EUGENE DONOVAN '24

Saint Mary's is represented in the theatre colony on Broadway, New York, by Eugene Donovan, a former student of the Class of 1924. Gene has been on the stage practically all the time since leaving Saint Mary's. During the past summer he has been rehearsing for important roles in two plays that will be produced in New York during the coming season. While at Saint Mary's Donovan played an important part in Brother Leo's play, "Dante the Wing Bearer."

A tramp asked the proprietor of a circus for a job. He was informed that he could become a lion-tamer. He was assured that it was easy—that the whole secret was in forcing the lions to believe he wasn't afraid of them. "No," said the tramp, "I couldn't be so deceitful."—Good Hardware.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

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FIVE-RING CIRCUS IS COMING TO OAKLAND

After all there is but one great circus. And now comes the announcement that Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's "Greatest Show on Earth" will soon visit this vicinity, with all its myriad of wonders, when it exhibits in Oakland Thursday, September 5, 1929.

The advance advertising car heralding the appearance of this wonder of wonders is now in this territory and its gaily colored lithographs blazon forth throughout the countryside.

Coming on 100 double length railroad cars, carrying its entire complement of 1600 persons and 1000 animals, the Big Show will exhibit such stars as Zachinni, "The Human Projectile," fired bodily from the mouth of a cannon; Goliath, the five-ton sea elephant, the combined Wallenda-Rellmut Troupes, daring artists of the high wire; Con Colleano, greatest of tight wire performers; Miss Lillian Leitzel, most famed of all female aerialists; the Flying Codonas, led by the intrepid Alfredo, Maximo, the funniest of wire acts; the Rieffenachs and Ernestos, greatest of equestrians, and many others from these and foreign shores.

There are more new foreign acts than ever before with the Big Show and performances dazzling with splendor and magnificence are presented twice daily. The Ringling-Barnum Circus is the only five-ring circus in the world.

Students Appointed Faculty Assistants

This semester witnesses the appointment of several students as assistants to the faculty. The recent reorganization of the faculty has necessitated these additions. An additional cause for such appointments may be found in the expansion of the student body and the consequent expansion of the duties of the administrative offices.

Foremost in these additions has been the appointment of Edward Smiddy as Secretary to the Dean. His duties involve the making of all appointments for the Dean, Brother Z. Leo, caring for the records and correspondence of the Dean's office and other duties peculiar to the Dean's office.

William Johnston has been named assistant librarian. This appointment was made in view of the urgent need of an extension of the hours of the library. In the new scheme of affairs the library shall be open continuously from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. Thomas Curran has been named assistant in the office of student supervision.

These complete the number of newly created situations, although the old positions have been substantially increased by added assistants.

Two Students to Assist Recorder

Appointments of two assistants to the office of the Recorder was announced this week by Brother Ralph, Recorder and Treasurer. Students who received the honors were Martin J. Tierney '31 and Bernard C. Squires '33.

Tierney, a Junior and resident of Upper Division Hall, hails from San Francisco. He takes the place of James Sinnott '28 who was lost to the office by graduation. Tierney assumes his new position with a most brilliant scholastic record behind him. For the past two years his name has been found on virtually every honor roll of the Commerce curriculum.

Squires, a newcomer, has been added to the office force to take care of the increased business resultant upon this year's enrollment. He is a graduate of Analy Union High School of Sebastopol, Calif., whence he comes with an enviable reputation.

Your cleanly appearance in class is half your battle won!
Begin this semester with toilet articles from
Rose-Waterman Drug Company
Phone Calls for Mail Orders Accepted
No. 1, 7th St. at Adeline. Oak. 0665
No. 2, E. 18th at 3rd Av. Glen. 4932
No. 3, Grove at 38th St. Pied. 0929
No. 4, 1624 Franklin, Franklin Bldg. Glen. 9900
No. 5, 324 15th St., Dalziel Bldg. Washington and Clay. Oak. 0647

First Alumni Retreat Held in August

Under the guidance of the Reverend Oliver A. Welsh, C.S.P., of the class of '99, more than twenty members of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association followed the exercises of the first alumni retreat at the college campus on August 9, 10, and 11.

Father Welsh conducted the retreat in a novel and informal manner, frequently holding his conferences with the men on the hillsides or in the groves on the campus. Among the devotional exercises of the retreat were daily Mass, Stations of the Cross, recitation of the Rosary, and talks by the reverend Father.

Graduates, old and young—ranging from the class of 1884 to that of 1928—mingled in a congenial group for three days of spiritual renovation and communion with God.

Chiefly instrumental in organizing this first retreat, probably the first spiritual retreat under Catholic alumni auspices in the United States, was Leo A. Cunningham '18, San Francisco attorney, once president of the Associated Student Body and one of the most prominent of the Saint Mary's Student Players.

At the close of the exercises Cunningham expressed the opinion that the great success of the retreat had brought it out of the experimental stage, and that alumni of Saint Mary's would rally in increasing numbers to the spiritual exercises which were planned for next year.

Brother Z. Leo, Dean of the college, gave the last address to the retreatants and congratulated them on their initiative in organizing the retreat and fervor with which they performed the exercises.

Among those present were James M. Smith '10, newly elected president of the Alumni Association, E. Quillinan '84, D. C. McGanney '85, Jos. L. Taaffe '96, John P. Doran '09, George V. McKeever '17, Leo A. Cunningham '18, and J. Grossman '28.

Nine Members Added To Scholastic Roster

On Last Tuesday, August 20th, the number of Student Brothers was considerably increased. Nine young Brothers, having completed their year noviceship at the Christian Brothers Novitiate in Martinez, entered Saint Mary's College to resume their scholastic activities. They are registered as follows: In the School of Commerce and Economics, Brothers Hubert, Lambert, Walbert and Richard; in the Pre-Medical School, Brothers Dominic, John, Timothy and Wilfred; in the School of Arts and Letters, Brother Daniel.

The addition of these nine brings the total of Scholastics studying at Saint Mary's to twenty-one. This is the largest number of Student Brothers ever to pursue learning in Saint Mary's at one time. It is also the largest group of Scholastics in the history of the Christian Brothers in California. This wonderful growth is rightfully attributed to Brother Gregory, the Provincial, who has earnestly striven for the interests of young Brothers, and to Brother V. Leo, the Director of the Student Brothers, who has aided them in every way possible.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California
Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools
Resident and Non-Resident Students
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
DEGREES CONFERRED
For Catalogue Address the Registrar

ART CLUB PLANS YEAR'S PROGRAM

One of the popular campus clubs, the Saint Mary's Art Society, will have its first meeting this semester very soon. This organization was formed last term to bring together art lovers of the student body. Its membership totaled about thirty men, the only requirement for entrance being interest in art.

A visit to the Crocker Art Gallery at Sacramento, illustrated lectures on art by the club's moderator, Brother Cornelius, and popular exhibitions of contemporary as well as medieval paintings were among the features of the Art Club's program last year.

"Bigger and better" is the present slogan of the club, according to its president, Mr. Locke, who is working on this year's schedule of interesting features. Among the latter, the first attraction is to be a visit to the National Sculpture Exhibit at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, one of the finest and most complete collections of sculpture ever offered to the Bay region public.

Notice of the next meeting of the Art Club will be posted on the bulletin boards. Cordial invitation is extended to all students interested to attend this session, at which the plans of the sculpture exhibit trip will be completed.

Twenty Student Brothers Register

Under the direction of Brother V. Leo and Brother Julian nearly twenty young Brothers are making preparation for their life work of teaching. They are listed as follows: Sophomores: Brothers Edwin, Edmund, Maurice, Hilary, Augustine, Stanislaus, Brendan and Ignatius. Freshmen: Brothers Hubert, John, Richard, Dominic, Wilfrid, Timothy, Walbert, Lambert, Daniel, Eugene, Bonaventure, Gerard and Raymond.

Most of them will follow courses in the School of Education of which Brother V. Leo is the head.

Of course, we can tell a lie, but we won't!
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For particulars address
THE REGISTRAR
Studies resumed August 16th

Resident Students Under Supervision

The system of combined faculty and student supervision of resident students now in vogue is a radical departure from the methods of former years.

The general supervision of the students falls under the jurisdiction of Brother Ralph, the Director of Student Supervision. This work is somewhat lessened by a subsidiary system which places a Brother in charge of each hall. Working in conjunction with each Brother is a committee of representative students.

The faculty feels that this combination of faculty authority with student opinion should work satisfactorily to both parties.

Brother Theodore is in charge of Freshman Hall, Brother Henry of Sophomore Hall, while Brother Z. Leo holds the weight of authority in Upper Division Hall. The Brothers are now selecting their committees and the system should be in full sway shortly.

FRESHMAN DAY

(Continued from page one)

even up things by giving the Class of '32 a little the better of the bargain.

In the evening a smoker was held in the gym. Free cigarettes were supplied by Chesterfield. Master of Ceremonies, Robert Robertson, a prominent entertainer in the Bay region, officiated. He has an excellent Scotch wit. Sometimes he is called the "Harry Lauder of America." In addition to being chairman of the evening, Bobbie sang a few Scotch tunes.

Chuck Dutton and his band supplied the music. Dutton's band is well known in the East Bay. They are now playing at the Hotel Oakland on Saturday nights.

Shorty Mullins, a clever little tap dancer, showed the fellows what can be done with a tricky pair of feet.

Mr. Hall, a lecturer and baritone, obliged with a few tunes.

Jack Fagan, Sophomore artist, opened the rally with a novel stunt.

Under the direction of John Leary a group of Saint Mary's men rendered some Hawaiian music.

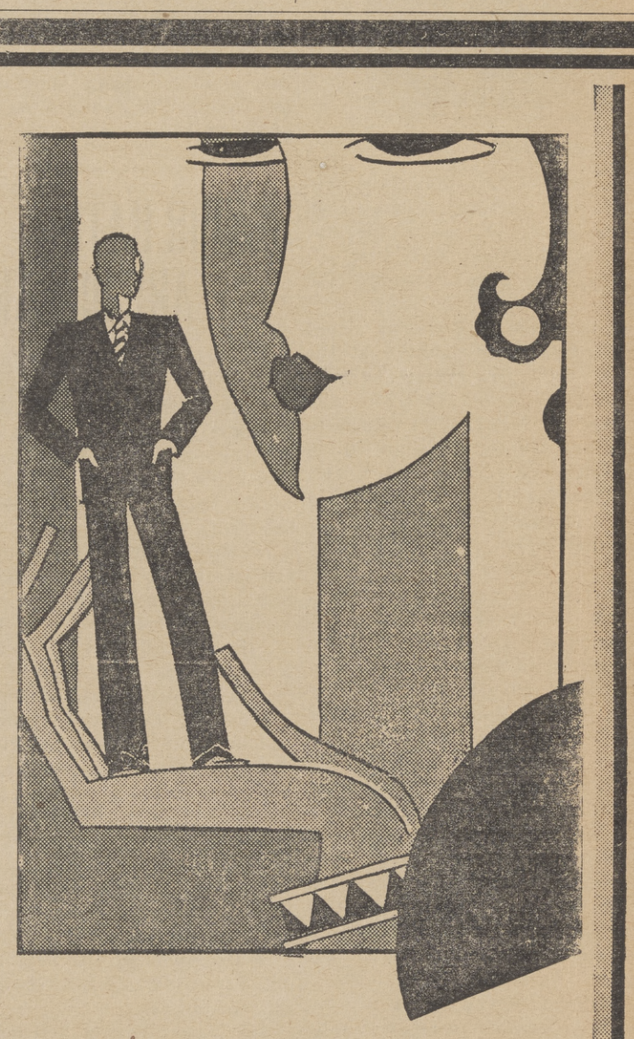
This day went down as the greatest achievement any class has yet accomplished.

St. Mary's Man Enters Marathon

A veteran runner in the person of Leonard Churchill of the Sophomore class will again run in the annual Tribune classic race around Lake Merritt on September 9. He has been undertaking active training by running around another lake, namely, Lake La Salle.

It will be remembered that he came in second in Saint Mary's Irish Marathon last term, being defeated by Victor Ponti. Although he is a small man in stature he knows how to run long distances. This race will be Churchill's third attempt. On the last two attempts he came in among the first ten men to cross the finish line.

Man is naturally conservative, and if he has three hairs on the top of his head he will say that it is getting a little thin.—Detroit Free Press.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SPORTS

SOPHOMORES WIN SWIMMING MEET

GAELS COMPARED EVEN WITH BEARS

Lines of Saint Mary's and California Have Same Number of Vets

By E. N. L.

When the "Galloping Gaels" trot onto the field against California's "Golden Bears" on October 5th for the annual game, the squads will be greatly changed from last year. The Bears lost three men from the line. So did the Gaels. Captain Irving Phillips, Frank Fitz, and Steve Bancroft were graduated from California last term. Captain Al Tobin, Malcolm Frankian, and Phil Murphy have received their diplomas from Saint Mary's. These men were all defensive players, and Coaches Price and Madigan know what it means to lose defensive players from their teams.

In the backfield there is a different angle for both football squads. California, with Benny Lom, Stan Barr, Clarence Garrity, and Lee Eisan can happily boast of an experienced backfield. All of these men will see plenty of action before the season is over. They did last season. What these boys now need is the proper interference and they will be real threats to any football opponent.

Four Gael Stars

Changing from the usual style of play, "Slip" Madigan intends to produce action—fast action—in the backfield this season. Ghosts, Horsemen, or whatever you may call them, the combination of Stennett, Simas, Boyle, and Pitchford will show all opponents speed—plenty of speed.

Veteran Linemen

"A strong offensive team is the best defensive team," and that is what is going to make its appearance on the new Gael line. Some of the most promising boys that will be seen in the line are Harry Ebding and McCaffery. These two are fast ends with a taste of experience at these positions. Russ Avery and Bob Norton seem to have the advantage for the end positions at California. It was Norton that defeated the Gaels last year. George Ackerman and Hunt will look sweet at the tackle positions to the onlookers but as devils to opponents. At California, these are the weak spots in the line. Bancroft and Fitz have finished. Their places are open to the best men out for the squad.

Experienced Guards

Guards are quite plentiful at Saint Mary's and California, but if experience means much, F. McNally and Wisegerber have a great advantage over any men California can produce this season. Bert Schwartz and Harry Gill played guards on the Bear squad last season, but failed to show anything startling.

This year there is sure to be a battle of centers in the Gaels vs. Bears game. Captain Armand Seghetti will oppose Captain Roy Riegels. Many pairs of eyes will be watching these men in most of their movements. Both of these boys will be forced to make this season their best. Andy Miller played the larger part of last season's game against the Gaels and Seghetti handled him when the need was necessary.

Stars on Both Teams

California with Benny Lom and Lee Eisan are sure to give fans numerous thrills when they start carrying the pigskin down the field. Saint Mary's can truly boast of famous backfield stars in the persons of Fred Stennett and Dick Boyle. Both of these boys gave Gael rooters plenty of thrills in the final game with Santa Clara last year.

In the line, the most consistent defensive and offensive players seem to be Avery and Norton, also Reigels for the Bears. For the Gaels, Ebding, McNally, and Ackerman will do all that can be asked of linemen.

As has been written before, the Gaels vs. Bears will be the best early season game on record for this year. Many stars are sure to be developed in this game. It will not be a matter of "breaks" winning the game either.

First Swimming Meet Held in New Pool

Starting history by winning the first swimming meet to be held in the Saint Mary's new pool, the Sophomores took the meet with 26 points. The Freshman Class took 16 points. Christie was the most outstanding paddler of the day, winning the 50-yard free style and the 220-yard dash.

For the Freshmen, "Fish" Fletcher took the most points. The Seniors were able to chalk up but 5 points. It remained for Halligan to make the only points for that class.

Fast Time in Relay

Good speed was shown in the final event of the day, the relay, and here again the Frosh triumphed, winning the eevnt in 1:07. The Freshmen stars who swam to victory were Fletcher, Southwick, McTigue, and Moylan. The new tan kis considered by many to be difficult to swim in fast time because of the hardness of the water.

Cup Donated to Class

A large trophy cup has been donated by Herman's Sport Shop. The trophy will be engraved for the Class of '32. The event will be an annual Freshman Day swimming meet. The first class to sponsor the meet is credited to the Class of '32.

Exhibition Dives

Al Kalunki of the Athens Club gave several comedy dives and showed the students how to do fancy drives. Kalunki is a professional diver of note. He also was the official judge of the diving events. Cassidy '32 won the diving event with ease and grace. Fletcher of the Frosh showed trained form in this event also.

Christie Stars

Charles Christie of the Sophomore Class showed his experience in swiming. He won the 50-yard and 220 free style events with ease. Christie is captain of the Athens Club swimming team. Many stars performed in the new tank, but it remained for Christie to take two first places.

The summary of the meet follows:

50yard free style — Christie '32, first; Fletcher '33, second, Moylan '33, third. Time, 27:4.

50-yard backstroke—Chamberlain '32, first; Cassidy '32, second. Time, 39:1.

50-yard breast—Halligan '30, first; Ormsby and Coyle tied for second. Time, 46:1.

Diving—Cassidy '32, first; Fletcher '33, second; Chamberlain '32, third.

100-yard free style — Simas '31, first; O'Neil '31, second; Heirs '33, third. Time 1:14.

220-yard free style — Christie '32, first; Southwich '33, second. Time, 2:59.

Relay—Won by Frosh. Time, 1:07.

The Sophomores scored 26 points, Freshmen 16, Juniors 10, and Seniors 5 points.

Among the Sophomores that shone during the aquatic events was Jack Cassidy. In the diving event, Cassidy was awarded first place only after a beautiful exhibition from the ten-foot platform. Besides winning this event, Cassidy was a close second in the back stroke.

Larry and Pop Meet at Dallas

Larry Bettencourt, captain of Saint Mary's great '27 eleven, demonstrated that rivalry doesn't make enemies out of the players who have fought the grand old battles on the gridiron, when he met Pop Warner the other day at Dallas.

Larry is playing third base with the Wichita Falls, Texas, baseball team, and Pop saw him playing the Dallas All-Stars last week. Pop was glad to see the All-American center again, even if Saint Mary's did defeat Stanford to the tune of 16 to 0 in 1927, so he scribbled something on the back of a card and gave it to Larry. And when Larry gets home in time to see some of our big games this fall, he can exchange that card for a pair of first-class seats at the Stanford-Army game.

Frosh Turn Out For New Coaches

Stars from All Parts of State Start Practice

Between fifty and sixty husky Freshmen reported for football practice at Coach "Ike" Frankian's call. This is the largest number ever to report for Freshman football in Gael history. "Ike" can be well pleased with the size of the present squad as an average of 178 pounds is estimated for the Frosh team. With such a capable man as Frankian, Alumni and student body can look forward to Saint Mary's being very prominent in Freshman football circles this year.

Among the candidates are twenty-three high school captains registered from all different sections of the state, and a few are from different states. There being plenty of height and weight we can be assured of a well balanced team. Getz, a lad from Los Angeles High School and all-city quarterback, is out in uniform every day. Grace from Saint Mary's High and Tobin, a brother of the well known Al, are also likely looking candidates. Landerman, the little fellow from Wisconsin, is out, as is "Dutch" Rubel, a center, from Marysville, Marick and Limon from San Diego, Lamb and Gould from Haywards, Fitzpatrick from Roseville, Fletcher from Riverside, and Beasley from Antioch. Joe Lang of Nevada is not only an expert football player, but a champion boxer as well. Many things can be expected from this Frosh team. "Toots" Kasper, the mentor of the backfield, will have this group of young Gaels to work on. Past football records will prove "Toots" a very capable gent to do this.

Several games have already been scheduled with a few possible dates left open for prospective games. Leading teams have been listed on the schedule such as Stanford Frosh, California Frosh, Santa Clara Frosh, and other teams of equal caliber. We, the students of Saint Mary's, feel sure that all opposition will certainly know that they have been in a tough battle when the young Gaels leave any football field.

At present the Freshman squad is going through the fundamentals of football, and are just lihmering up for the real grind that the coaches have prepared for them.

The Class of '33 can well be proud of its representation this year, and from the looks of those young Gaels we expect some interesting football history for the already famous record of Saint Mary's College.

Broncos' New Coach Starts Training Rules

When Adam Walsh packed his grips and left the University of Santa Clara for the east to take up his duties as assistant coach at Yale, he relinquished his duties to a younger and more energetic gentleman. His name is Maurice Smith although he is better known to the sports followers as "Clipper" Smith.

The newly appointed guardian of the Bronco football destinies graduated from Notre Dame and like many other coaches on the Coast received his football training from the old master, Knute Rockne. Smith gained a formidable reputation in the Northwest last year where his Gonzaga eleven proved his metal and successfully defeated many of the prominent teams on the Coast, including the Gael Varsity.

This season Clipper takes the reins of an experienced Bronco eleven which should represent one of the best Santa Clara teams that have stepped into a gridiron in many years.

Smith is already working at Santa Clara instilling a new system which will replace that of Adam Walsh. He will teach the Broncos the Notre Dame system together with some additions of a Smith system which are Smith's own ideas on the game.

Intramural Sports To Be Started Soon

That certain something that has long been sought after on the campus of Saint Mary's is here — intramural sports. For years the student body has had to sit back and watch the more fortunate in the athletic contests. On the heels of the completion of the gym comes a plan from the Athletic Office whereby every man in the College may indulge in his favorite sport, and with lots of competition.

Six Teams Play

Football will lead the intramural sports this semester. Brother Joseph, "Slip" Madigan, Louis LeFevre, and Len Thomas, the men who comprise the Athletic Office this year, have listed six teams to compete. The Freshman Hall, the Freshman Day, the Sophomore Hall, the Sophomore Day, the Upperclass Hall, and the upperclass day students are each to be represented by a team. Each team will play five games, making twenty-five in all. The winner will play two games with outside teams to be selected by the committee in charge. The runner-up will play one game with an outside team.

Meeting Today

There will be a meeting held today in the Athletic Office for the purpose of making out a schedule. There will be a representative of each division present. Brother Joseph will be in charge. Members of the Varsity football team will be selected to act as coaches for each team.

New Football Manager Takes Over Duties

Three years ago the present distinguished personages of Tom Jay and Eddie McMahon registered at the "Old Brick Pile." Though their chief objective at Saint Mary's was to receive an education, they were also great football enthusiasts. Not physically

McMahon

qualified for football players, neither were they satisfied as mere fans, so Tom and Eddie became Freshman managers. For the past three years the two "roomies" have been "Slip's" most faithful helpers in managing the affairs of the football team.

As recompensation for their services, Tom was made Senior football manager last year. This year Eddie has received the same honor, and from past indications, the position of Senior football manager will be just as capably filled this year as it was last.

SPORTITORIAL

Blankets for the Varsity? The often-asked question of last season has already been reiterated by a large number of the students. How often have our football teams trotted onto the turf and had the usual workouts and just before the kick-off the reserves are covered with those old brown army blankets.

Appearances are part of our football equipment. If our team makes a favorable appearance in uniform, why not also have a favorable appearance on the reserve bench? The colors of Saint Mary's are blue and red. A blue and red blanket is just as practical on the field as our blue jerseys on the players.

What impression do you get from a team that enters the field of play in poorly kept uniforms? Creap and unkept. In football, it is true that it is the team and coach that produces a winning squad.

Saint Mary's has the team that is going to WIN and a coach that can't be BEATEN. Appearances should not hinder such a team, and it doesn't, but a neat appearance in uniforms and blankets makes for many favorable impressions. Those who are ardent Saint Mary's football fans do not notice these things, but ask a fan from another school what he thinks of the squad and you'll find the answer to be, "What's your colors, brown and blue?"

Stranger: Are you an instructor in this college, sir?

Sir: No, my roommate got dressed before I got up.

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The Fall season starts . . . we particularly wish to call your attention to the display of

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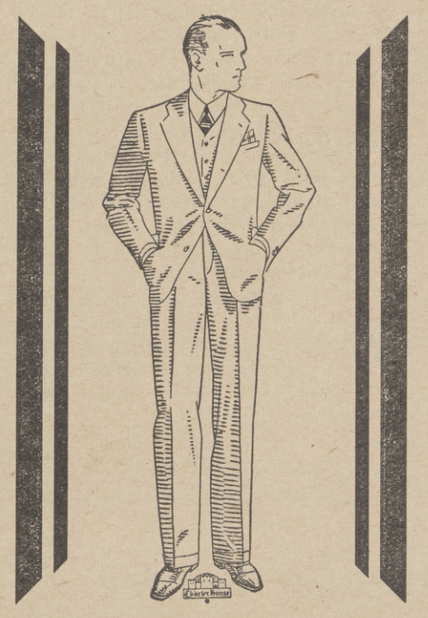
Here's an all around leather coat that will more than get its share of wear in College Circles this Fall . . . the kind of a companion that you appreciate more each time it's worn. Priced moderately.



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PUNTS *and* PASSES

By CHAS. "CORKY" FERRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Through the medium of a San Francisco paper, "Brick" Morse, ardent Cal man, tells the Coast football fans that Saint Mary's is the big threat this year. An excerpt from one of his recent articles will prove interesting.

Look out for Saint Mary's. Possibly this will not be their year, but it takes no great prophetic vision to see that the Moraga boys are headed straight for the top. I will venture the prediction that the time is not far distant when Saint Mary's will dominate the Coast football situation for a year or two or three.

Big Boy Stennett was seen on the field last week taking the kinks out of his kicking leg. Believe you me, it was a sight to see. None ever looked better.

Not so long ago U. S. C. enrolled 22 prep school captains, thus giving them a record. This year Saint Mary's copped the record with 23. A captain in prep school is generally the best player. Nuff sed.

California in '28 claimed the record of having the largest body of tall men enrolled on the Frosh squad. This year Saint Mary's pulled a sneaker and wrapped up that record also, with 18 men all over 6 feet.

This little Irish lad from Berkeley certainly has class form in the dives. The for mhe showed in copping these events in the swimming meet would steal first place in any collegiate contest. Cassidy is this fellow's handle, and something for the "Old Sod" to be proud of.

Christie, a Soph who swims for the Athens Club, had his own way in the swims. He showed plenty of form while taking his first two places.

GAELS TO PLAY ALL BUT TWO GAMES AT KEZAR

Home games are always considered a help to football teams. This season Saint aMry's plays all but two games on a home field. Kezar Stadium will see the Gaels play first the Army, on September 29th, as an opener. The following week the Saints make their annual trip to California's Memorial Stadium. This is one of the two games to be played away from the usual field.

In rapid succession the Gaels will play the famous team from Gonzaga, then St. Ignatius, Olympic Club, and Santa Clara, all at Kezar. Following comes the big trip south and U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles. This is the greatest distance the team will travel to play a game. Next the University of Nevada will be played at Kezar.

Our final and "Big Game" this year will be finished at Kezar Stadium. The University of Oregon will be met for the first time by the Gaels. And this promises to be THE GAME.

"SMILING" GUS

Gus O'Gorman Joins Olympic Club Squad

Saint Mary's will be represented on the Olympic Club squad again this year when the team plays football. Gus "Smilin'" O'Gorman will be in the backfield, as will Leo Rooney for the Winged O squad. These men made famous names for themselves with the Gaels, and it is pleasing to see them with the club this season.

Gus played four years as a regular halfback. Leo Rooney, a brother of Joe, played halfback and was also an excellent baseball player.

Olympic Club Gets Large Turnout

Last Saturday Coach Percy Locey of the Olympic Club issued a call for prospects which was answered by one of the best squads that have faced him in the last few years. With a man like Locey, every opponent can be assured of a tough game.

On November 30 Saint Mary's will play the Olympic Club, and we are expecting every member of the student body to be there and support our team, as it is going to require plenty of support as well as eleven men to defeat this strong Olympic Club. Last year the Olympic Club afforded the Saints their toughest game. This year there will be in addition several Saint Mary's men on the squad of the Olympic Club. At one time it was though that "Ike" Frankian would be a member of this powerful aggregation, but his duties as Freshman coach eliminated him. Remember the Gaels are out to avenge the defeat of last year, and everybody that can possibly make it should be there.

The stumbling block of all Coast teams this year will be the organization of collegiate "prima donnas" gathered together by Coach Percy Locey of the Olympic Club. On paper this team will be the strongest ever to represent the Olympic Club. Morton Kaer will be back in harness and will probably repeat his prowess of past years. Among the new men turning out for the team are Leo Rooney, former Gael carouser, and Gus O'Gorman, also from the Gaels.

The team will probably have one or two All-Americans cavorting on the field. Among these is Mayes McClain, an All-American halfback from the University of Iowa. He has arrived in San Francisco to start training. Russ Sweet will also don a suit for this season, together with Bob Sims of Stanford, Brick Marcus of California. These will complete the backfield.

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ST. MARY'S VARSITY

BOASTING the biggest turnout ever to answer for football training, Saint Mary's is planning on a highly successful season during the fall despite the loss of several stars due to graduation. Fifty aspirants have been placed on the roster for the coming season. A number of promising Freshmen of last year are on the list, while a number of sturdy veterans left on the squad will give Coach Ed "Slip" Madigan a real nucleus around which to mold his team this year. The roster follows:

Name—Position	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Exp.	Home
Ackerman, tackle	22	187	6:2	2 years	Antioch
Barrett, fullback	21	198	6:0	1 year	Merced
Butler, end	20	190	5:11	1 year	Reedley
Brown, J., tackle	21	190	5:11	1 year	Newark
Brown, K., quarterback	19	190	5:10	Frosh	Madera
Baird, halfback	20	170	6:1	Frosh	Marysville
Bodine, guard	21	202	5:11	1 year	Visalia
Boyle, halfback	21	185	5:10	1 year	Vallejo
Bettencourt, guard	19	190	5:9	Frosh	San Leandro
Curran, halfback	19	168	5:11	Frosh	San Francisco
Clark, tackle	21	200	6:2	2 years	Ojai
Calori, tackle	19	205	6:1	Frosh	Stockton
Carrere, guard	20	190	5:10	Frosh	Porterville
Coyle, end	20	180	5:10	1 year	Petaluma
Ebding, end	27	200	6:0	1 year	Walla Walla
Flannagan, end	19	170	5:11	Frosh	Youngstown, O.
Fischer, end	20	191	6:0	Frosh	San Francisco
Figeac, guard	21	180	5:8	Frosh	San Francisco
Flores, half	21	185	5:7	Frosh	San Rafael
Giampoali, tackle	20	200	6:0	1 year	San Francisco
Hunt, tackle	20	195	6:1	Frosh	Tulare
Hennessy, center	18	195	6:2	Frosh	Oakland
Loftus, end	20	190	6:0	1 year	San Diego
Milicevich, end	20	195	6:0	Frosh	Richmond
Murphy, F., tackle	20	201	6:2	1 year	San Francisco
Morse, end	19	180	6:1	Frosh	Oakland
Murray, guard	21	200	5:8	Frosh	Vallejo
Meyers, halfback	21	160	5:8	1 year	San Mateo
McNally, J., tackle	22	205	6:0	1 year	Madera
McNally, F., guard	20	190	6:0	Frosh	Madera
McCaffery, end	21	185	6:0	2 years	San Diego
O'Neil, tackle	22	215	6:2	Frosh	Berkeley
Preston, end	19	175	6:0	Frosh	San Francisco
Pitchford, fullback	22	190	6:0	2 years	Richmond
Pollard, guard	18	190	5:11	Frosh	Downey
Patterson, quarterback	21	285	6:0	1 year	Vallejo
Peebles, guard	19	190	5:11	1 year	Youngstown, O.
Scheflin, halfback	19	165	5:10	Frosh	San Francisco
Seghetti, (C) center	22	185	6:1	2 years	Fort Bragg
Stennett, halfback	23	200	6:1	1 year	Ventura
Sperbeck, end	24	180	6:0	2 years	Marysville
Simas, quarterback	20	108	6:1	2 years	Tulare
Toscani, halfback	20	165	5:6	Frosh	Santa Clara
Weisgerber, guard	23	195	5:9	1 year	Richmond
Wiggins, halfback	20	160	5:8	1 year	Vallejo
Leary, quarterback	20	160	5:8	Frosh	Berkeley
McGettigan, end	19	164	5:10	Frosh	San Francisco

Football Scores Of Last Season

Last season the Varsity had several disappointments. Four of the most important games on the schedule of 1928 were lost. University of California, ancient rival, won the annual game by a pass from Benny Lom to Bob Norton, an end. The score does not indicate the closeness of the game. Both teams played an even game throughout the contest.

The Gaels were given another long waited for game with U. S. C. and proved to Los Angeles football fans that the "small college" knew what the game was about. Too much Don Williams won for the Trojans by a score of 19 to 6. "Stud" Stennett put the touchdown for the Gaels.

"Clipper" Smith, late of Gonzaga, had a taste of winning a game from "Slip" Madigan last year. The northland was too much for the boys and they were sadly beaten. The score of Gonzaga 20, Saint 7 should make the game with Gonzaga this year a wow.

It took the clever open field running of Irving "Brick" Marcus of the Olympic Club to put over a touchdown for the club boys and finally win by a score of 6 to 0. This was without a doubt the Saints' toughest game of the 1928 season.

The Season as a whole:

Saint Mary's	12	Army	0
Saint Mary's	0	California	7
Saint Mary's	6	U. S. C.	19
Saint Mary's	25	Y. M. I.	0
Saint Mary's	22	Nevada	0
Saint Mary's	13	St. Ignatius	0
Saint Mary's	7	Gonzaga	20
Saint Mary's	0	Olympic	6
Saint Mary's	20	Santa Clara	7
	105		59

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New Fumble Rule

The most outstanding change in the rules of football this year is the new fumble rule. That change makes a fumbled ball dead as soon as it is touched by a defensive man.

This year there will not be any spectacular fumble recoveries by members of the defensive team, and one of the commonly known "breaks" is elimated. Although this will probably deprive many defensive teams of opportunities to gain possession of the ball and yardage, it will probably add some colorful plays to the quarterback's list, since there will be new plays introduced which will necessitate multiple handling of the ball for the purpose of adding deception to the running and passing attacks.

In this new rule there are several loopholes to be found. The most common is the "intentional fumble," for the purpose of gaining a strategic advantage. Use of the rule in this way would be willful evasion of the code, and would be a risky stunt, since the penalty is constructive surrender of possession.

The probable result will be that the improvement of general offensive play will offset the disadvantage complained of from a defensive standpoint.

Block "M" Has Charge of Brawl

After trouncing their Frosh rivals in a merciless fashion during the course of the morning and afternoon, the Sophomores placated them in some degree by acting as hosts at the smoker rally. Those present at the rally will grasp the significance of the following: "Boys, would you like to hear a little Scotch joke?" The answer is, "No!"

The Students' Bookstore

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ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

A specialist of "best sellers" is Sinclair Lewis. He writes them, and after bookdealers pack their shelves with his wares, a mass of Americans buy and read them. A lurking notion surrounds the best seller with fantastic nimbus, believing that its author, like some tenderfoot prospector, unexpectedly and unmerited "struck it rich."

Lewis is a case in point. "Main Street," "Babbit," "Elmer Gantry" were amazingly successful; now "Dodsworth" has a grip on the people who read up-to-minute fiction.

In the game of fictionizing Lewis served a rigorous apprenticeship before he moved into the focus. "Main Street" was begun when he was a sophomore at Yale. That was in 1905. By 1919 Lewis had a reputable worth; his novels were fairly well known, and his short stories had a market.

As yet he hadn't achieved a best seller, but feeling the time ripe for "Main Street" he borrowed $500 from his father upon which to exist, and beginning his book November or December, 1919, finished it the succeeding August. Lewis believed in the book. He foresaw a sale of 15,000 copies; the publishers 25,000; some rash salesman predicted 35,000. "Main Street overleaped the salesman's predictions: in all American editions today, "Main Street" has sold approximately 800,000.

With much puzzling over names has Lewis captioned his later novels. "Babbit" had the name Pumphrey originally, and was to have compassed the events of twenty-four hours. "Elmer Gantry" was first Elmer Bloor; and the character of Sharon Falconer, the woman evangelist, is not traceable to Aimee McPherson. The novel had form and substance long before Lewis or anyone ever heard of the California celebrity.

"Dodsworth" received its title after a veritable evolution. First, it bore the words "Twilight Dancers;" then "Man Alone." Immediately he changed this to "Exile;" which was discarded in turn for "Sunset," "The Dear Imprisonment," "The Charming Mrs. Dodsworth," and at last "Dodsworth."

The biographers are still busy. From many points of view they rehabilitate and zealously disinter old records, legends gray, gossip false or true. Hilaire Belloc will soon have ready a new study of the French Cardinal and statesman, whose personal history was for eighteen years the history of France, "Richelieu." Other forthcoming ones: "John Knox: Portrait of a Calvinist," by Edwin Muir; a "passionate portrait" of George Harve yby Willis Fletcher Johnson; the life of Krupp, the German iron master, as disclosed in his letters; a study of another German captain of industry, Walter Rathenau, by Count Harry Kessler; Rom Laudau's study of a man and a nation "Pilsudski and Poland." Brand Whitlock has spent recent years in France, there working on a new biography of Lafayette. This biography has the official sanction of Lafayette's descendants. And Emil Ludwig, who is making his hay while hangs the sun of popular favor and advertising, has a biography of "Abraham Lincoln;" which person, "believe it or not," has been the focus for more books than any other man since Christ.

In 1862 Mr. David Alec Wilson began collecting from books, magazines, newspaper notes, whatever related to and threw light upon the author of "Sartor Resartus." This memoranda being confusedly gathered, and having the bulk of enormous proportion, it took the amiable gentleman some time to arrange his material. This he did, not in a prolonged consecutive order, although the chronological method is not violated, but in a number of short chapters, each examining one incident, or cognate incidents.

The author published his work in five volumes, issued at intervals, the penultimate of which is, "Carlyle to Three-Score-and-Ten" (New York, Dutton).

This fifth volume is devoted to those thirteen years in which Carlyle with terrific and persistent energy worked on his masterpiece—his history of Frederick the Great, in six thick, terse volumes. With shrieks and groans, wailing and gnashing of teeth, Carlyle worked his way through unutterable masses of rubbish. Carlyle wrote to Emerson, expressing his feelings in unmistakable language:

"I make no way in my Prussian history. I bore and dig toilsomely through the unutterablest mass of dead rubbish, which is not even English, but German and inhuman, and hardly from ten tons of learned inanity is there to be riddled one old rusty nail . . . And on the whole Fritz himself is not sufficiently divine to me—far from it; and I am getting old and heavy of heart; and in short it oftenest seems to me I shall never write any word about that matter, and have again fairly got into the element of the IMPOSSIBLE." ....

- Mike's Meanderings -

Editor's Note: We are not responsible for any articles left in this department.

Frosh: I know a girl who plays the piano by ear.

2nd Dumbbell: S'nothing. I know an old man who fiddles with his whiskers.

FROSH POME

Rock-a-bye baby
On the tree top;
Don't fall out,
It's a Helluva drop.

PIE-O-REA

Senior (sternly): Why did you brutally assault that waiter in the Co-Op?

Junior (wrathfully): I've been eating pie there for six months and last night my dentist told me I had pyrrhoea.

A Freshman told us he was so fast that whenever he made up his mind to do something, he always did it, and at the same time he made up his mind to change his mind from what he made up his mind to do the first time but by the time he changed his mind from what he made up his mind to do, he finds that what he made up his mind to do is done, so he has to change his mind from the state of a changed mind back to that state of mind which he was in when he made up his mind to do what he intended to do in the first place.

Perhaps this is the same Freshman who last week caught himself peeking through his own keyhole and sneaked away before he could open the door and catch himself in the act.

"And are you a professional saxophonist?"

"Oh, no, I just play for my own amazement."

Which would you rather do or go swimming?

The beautiful coed went up to the Prof and said: "Proffy, dear, what are my marks?"

He put his arms around her and whispered sweet nothings in her ear.

ZUM BIESPEILE

No sabes una cosa, Toni.
Que es?
Pues que los de tercero al fin nos han dado el tan cacareado banquete.
Que me dices, Pepe?
Lo que oyes, chico.
hahahahahahahahahahahahaha.

THANKS, THANKS TO THEE

The school gets all the benefit,
The students all the fame,
The printer gets the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.
—Barnacle Bill (the sailor).

"How about the faculty moderator, Bill?"

tsk tsk tsk tsk tsk tsk

UNCLE THESPIAN TELLS ONE

A couple of Scotchmen made a bet to see who could stay under water the longest. Each put up 50 cents and they both drowned.

"I simply adore spaghetti."

"Why?"

"Oh, one can have just noodles of fun with it."

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

SOME MATTERS OF ETIQUETTE

A priest is usually addressed as "Father," a Brother invariably as "Brother." Some priests holding the doctor's degree prefer to be addressed as "Doctor," but even in their case you make no mistake in calling them "Father." Brothers, no matter what offices they may hold or what degrees they have received, are still known as "Brother X" and "Brother Y."

In writing, the correct form of address for a priest is "The Reverend James E. Morton." That is the best usage, though often the definite article is omitted and the word "Reverend" abbreviated. It is bad form to write "The Reverend Morton"; always put in the Christian names or the initials. If you are writing to a priest whose given names you do not know, address him as "The Reverend Father Morton." In formal communications it is well to add the priest's degrees if he has any: "The Reverend J. E. Morton, Ph.D., S.T.D." Members of religious orders sometimes put the initials of their order after their names and presumably like to be addressed in the same fashion, thus: "The Reverend J. E. Morton, O.P." It would seem that sensible usage would confine this practice to formal communications.

A Christian Brother has no claim to the title "Reverend," though varying usage sometimes bestows it upon him. He is neither a cleric nor an aspirant to the clergy, so the title should not be given him—especially if you have reason to believe that he doesn't like it. The best authorities hold that the proper way to address a lay religious is "The Venerable Brother So-and-so." This form of address, however, has never achieved wide usage. To address some of our local faculty as "Venerable Brother So-and-so" might even prove hazardous. The best plan when speaking or writing is simply to put it "Brother So-and-so," and let it go at that. In formal communications it is well to add an official designation when one exists: "Brother Lewis, President," "Brother Ralph, Treasurer." The word "Brother" should never be abbreviated or contracted.

Secular instructors — that is, men who are neither priests nor Brothers —should in general be addressed as "Mr. So-and-so." If a secular instructor has the rank of professor he may with propriety be called "Professor So-and-so," though the best academic usage avoids that form. Need I add that only the rankest ignorance and the crudest vulgarity sanction the abbreviation of "Prof."? "Prof." is as bad as "Bro." or "Doc." In most parts of Europe every male teacher is called a professor; in the United States the term is restricted to the leading members of a college or university faculty. All professors are instructors, but not all instructors are professors. Members of the faculty having the doctorate should be addressed as "Doctor Campbell." As stated earlier, this usage does not apply to Brothers, who prefer their religious rather than their academic designations.

The best social usage gives priests and religious precedence over secular people. Thus, a lady should be presented to a clergyman or to a Brother, and not the reverse. In practice exceptions to this rule occur, first, when the secular person is very old, and, secondly, when he — or she — is very important. Thus most assuredly Brother So-and-so should be presented to President Hoover. If, however, the Brother is likewise mature and important—I am not mentioning any names! —the form of introduction should be, "Brother Homobonus, permit me to present General Pershing." We show social tact and discrimination in knowing when to apply the rule and when to make an exception.

Certainly there can be no disputing that a faculty member, whether priest, Brother or secular man, takes social precedence over all students. For instance, if there is any handshaking to be done, the act should be initiated by the instructor, not by the student. But suppose it is a case involving a secular instructor and a student-Brother? In academic affairs the instructor takes precedence in virtue of his office; in non-academic affairs the Brother takes precedence in virtue of his state of life.

BOOKS

A BOOKMAN'S DAYBOOK. By Burton Rascoe. Harcourt, Brace & Co. 1929.

Since that remote day when Addison and Steele turned in weekly copy for the Tatler and Spectator, the profession of columnist has become a highly respectable and admired one. Every large daily in the country, and in other lands, too, makes at least this one concession to literature for the cacophonous and hopeless jargon it prints, by devoting a column or two of each issue to the observations, reflections and chat of a "colyum conductor." Among columnists may be found many writers whose work is marked by real distinction of style and thought, and who provide just the sort of literary diet for which this nation—which is always moving at rush hour pace—craves.

The contributions in "A Bookman's Daybook" are selected from Burton Rascoe's daily column when he was literary editor (1922-1924) of the New York Herald-Tribune; the material is, consequently, chiefly "literary in style in content." Burton Rascoe recorded, with what accuracy he possessed, the important contemporary events with which he came in contact. Hence, the book might well be called a diary: it is intimate and informal, chatty, and provides unfamiliar prospects of men and events.

There is one account of Hilaire Belloc which is amusing and not without its point. When the distinguished essayist and historian visited this country, Alexander Woolcott gave a luncheon in his honor; many of New York's most famous writers were there. The conversation seemed never to have been very lively; Belloc was not easy to interest, and everyone else seemed a bit jaded. Then a discussion arose concerning the racial solidarity of the German people. Belloc found a good antagonist in Herbert Bayard Swope; his eyes flashed, his mumblings became distinct and his reasons cogent. Rascoe says: "The question was not settled, though a great deal of force, inside information and remote recent history was brought to bear upon it. It was a stimulating experience, no less."

"The Bookman's Daybook" is an amusing, interesting diary. It is well written, in a perspicuous and easy style. There is nothing significant about what it offers, but as a chapter of literary history it is highly engrossing.

B. J. D.

Big "M" Handles Annual Brawl

As has been the custom in the past, the Block "M" Society handled Freshman Day even better than it has been done in the past. Due to their effort to put something over that would leave an impression on the new students, we will all have to agree that they handled the situation only as a true Gael could do. Their undying spirit was outstanding at all times, as one could see the rapidity of events. As soon as one thing was finished, another took its place and in this way it tended to keep up interest at all times.

Students going out for football were not allowed to participate in any of the events held because of danger of injury. However, they were all afforde dmany laughs, and their enjoyment of the affair could be readily seen.

To the new Freshmen it is hoped that the Block "M" Society left a vivid impression, and hope that the Class of '33 will be able to uphold the standards of this society, and in coming years will be able to add men that are equally as capable as the ones that conducted the Freshman Day.

The events held were as follows: A swimming meet for upper and lower divisions, a diving contest for the same divisions, races, games, and in general a complete brawl for the purpose of initiating the new Freshmen. We can truthfully say that without the help of the Block "M" Society the day would not have been the success that it was.

Such men as "Cal" Pitchford, president; George Ackerman, vice-president; Armand Seghetti, secretary, and "Port" Silva, sergeant-at-arms, are certainly to be given a lot of credit from all Saint Mary's students.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

The Theatre

AFTER DARK

Dion Boucicault, author of "After Dork," the veteran melodrama that will be seen in revival at the Geary, commencing Sunday, September 1st, was probably the most successful playwright, if popular approval is a criterion, in the latter half of the Victorian era. He is credited with having authored some 300 stage pieces, most of them box-office successes.

Not only as a dramatist did Boucicault make his mark. For several decades he was a highly popular comedian.

Boucicault was born in Dublin, December 26, 1822, the son of a French refugee and an Irish mother.

Before he was 20 he was fortunate enough to make an immediate success with "London Assurance," produced at Convent Garden in 1841 with a cast that included Charles Matthews, William Farren, Mrs. Nesbitt and Madame Vejeris. He rapidly followed this with a number of other plays, among the most successful of the early ones being "Old Heads and Young Hearts," "Louis XI," and "The Corsian Brothers."

In 1852 he made his first appearance as an actor in a melodrama of his own entitled "The Vampire." From 1853 to 1869 he was in the United States, where he was always a public favorite.

On his return to London he produced at the Adelphi a dramatic adaptation of Gerald Griffin's novel, "The Comedians," entitled, "The Colleen Baun." This drama, one of the most successful of modern times, was performed in almost every city in the United States and England, and made its author a handsome fortune, which he lost in the management of several London theatres. A cinema version of this play has recently been produced.

"Colleen Baun" was followed by "The Octoroon," the popularity of which was almost as great. Boucicault's next marked success was in 1865 with "Arrah-na-Pogue," in which he played the part of a Wicklow carman. This, and his admirable creation of Con in his play, "The Shaughraun," won him the reputation of being the best stage Irishman of his time.

In 1875 he returned to New York City and made his home there, but he paid occasional visits to London, where his last appearance was made in his play, "The Jilt," in 1886.

"The Streets of London" and "After Dark" were two of his late successes as a dramatist. He died in New York in 1890.

Mother: "Jimmie, if you saw a man starving would you give him a piece of your pie?"

Jimmie: "No, mother, you told me a person should not eat pie on an empty stomach."—Humorist.

Burglar (wakening householder during spring-cleaning epidemic): "Excuse me, Mister, but did yer 'appen to know where the missus 'as put the silver among all this 'ere muddle?"—London Humorist.

The cost of conventions to this country amounts to $1,250,000,000 a year and is steadily increasing. It ought to be able for you to write your own smart crack about this.

Father Meehan Back On St. Mary's Campus

We are overjoyed to know that Father Meehan has returned to the Campus. Although his presence last semester was of short duration, as he came late, it was felt and appreciated.

Father Meehan has under his able jurisdiction the musical instructions at Saint Mary's. He has bee ngiven as an objective the strengthening and cultivation of the musical endeavors on the campus. We are well aware, listening to various solos during the evenings, that there is an abundance of good talent about the campus. But we are also aware that it would bear cultivation.

Father Meehan is pleased with the outlook and expresses his confidence in good musical productions.

Those of musical ability are overjoyed to know that they will be able to obtain the excellent instruction of Father Meehan during the next semester.

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EDITORIALS

A FIT OCCASION FOR ENTHUSIASM

IN THE campus life of every educational institution there are events which, with slight provocation, arouse an enthusiasm among the general student body. Oftentimes the importance of these occurrences is in proportion to the enthusiasm called forth. Occosionally, too, the fervour incited is not equal, as concerns inherent value, to the incidents.

This divergence between values places upon the students of any college the responsibility of estimating the relative importance of occurrences which tend to instigate enthusiasm. Such an estimation of relative values now confronts the students of this College. Next Tuesday, September 3rd, shall witness the commemoration of Pope Leo XIII'c Encyclical, Aeterni Patris. Extensive and elaborate preparations have been made that this celebration shall be a success—a success in a splendid, scholastic manner. The attainment of that success lies within the power of the student body. By a hearty coöperation with the officials of the day, by expending the ardent enthusiasm which the occasion deserves, the students of Saint Mary's may evince their interest in things philosophical and literary, and by a proper display of enthusiasm make it evident that any effort to bring things intellectual within the grasp of the students of this College is sincerely appreciated.

NEW LIFE

VEN the Freshmen and new students must, by this time, have marked the healthy and peppy spirit among the older students. This vitality is contrasted with the frequently exhibited lethargy and uninterest of some students last year. Things were unsettled at that time and the "transition" excuse was used to explain many unsuccessful activities. But the opening week of this year has revealed a change in the student body; so let us forget about "transition" and disorganization and lack of support. Such events as Freshman Day and the commemoration of Pope Leo XIII'c Encyclical on scholastic philosophy are going to weld unity and concentrated effort of the haphazard enthusiasms on the campus.

There is "fire' and life in the Saint Mary's spirit, as exhibited during the first two weeks of school. And no school can be 100 per cent living unless the students are united and enthusiastic in their own activities. Maintenance of this spirit will mean that we may accomplish one or two things during the year.

NOW THAT THEY HAVE BEEN GIVEN US

APPROXIMATELY a year ago the "Clif-Dwellers" vacated the top floor of the "Old Brick Pile" and moved into the quarters provided for resident students at the new Saint Mary's. With the transition to an expanded environment came a dissatisfaction wtih the antiquated system of discipline then in force. There were murmurs from the Seniors regarding the established privileges, and grumbles from the Freshmen to the effect that they were no longer "grammar school kids." Conditions indeed presented a cause for lamentation both to faculty and students.

That a reorganization in the supervision of resident students was necessary was most patent to the Faculty, and they forthwith proceeded to attempt the solution of the problem. A sufficient period of time has now elapsed to indicate that the problem has been happily resolved. We may exhort at this time, and we are not attempting to ease the labors of the Supervisor of Students, the residents not to abuse the privileges accorded them under the present system. We would caution the resident students that it is by abuse that those privileges now granted them, may be revoked. If the trust at present reposed in resident students is not betrayed, we may, with moderate certainty, expect an extension of those liberties.

"AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?"

OTHER COLLEGES

Boston U.—The Sargent School of Physical Education, Cambridge, Mass., for nearly 50 years a landmark in New England private schools, is to be absorbed by Boston University, according to announcement appearing in a recent issue of Private School News. Dr. Ledyard Sargent, principal since 1924, has presented the school to the university, under whose direction a degree in physical education and allied academic subjects will be given. Another famous physical educational school of the East, the Central School of Hygiene and Physical Education, New York City, will become the department of physical education and hygiene of Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., it is announced. Under the new arrangement a four-year course leading to a bachelor of science degree in physical education will be given. Pending the completion of the extensive new campus planned for Russell Sage College, the physical education students of the Central School will continue their work in New York City at the present school.

U. C. L. A.—Mrs. William C. Kerckhoff, widow of one of Southern California's pioneers and capitalists, has been revealed as donor of the $500,000 gift presented recently to the University of California at Los Angeles, for construction of the student union building, according to School and Society. The building, which will be known as the Kerckhoff Student Union Building, will be a memorial to Mr. Kerckhoff.

Johns Hopkins—The trustees of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, acting upon the recommendation of the academic council, recently created a new school of higher studies in education and established two new degrees of master of education and doctor of education, according to an announcement in School and Society. The trustees also created an advisory board of the school of higher studies in education that will have charge of arrangements for the instruction of advanced students and of the examinations for the new degrees.

North Carolina—The Carnegie Corporation of New York has presented a fund of $100,000 to the University of North Carolina for the establishment of a library school for the training of librarians in connection with the opening of the new university library. The library building has just been completed at a cost of $625,000.

Vermont—The University of Vermont is the recipient of a conditional trust fund of between two and three million dollars under the terms of the will of the late James B. Wilbur, Chicago banker and summer resident of Manchester, Vt. A trust fund of $500,000 has been set aside for a son, James B. Wilbur, New Britain, Conn., and upon his death this additional fund also will go to the university.

Canada—Reformation of the educational system of the province of Ontario, Canada, by means of legislation which he will introduce at the next session of parliament, is planned by G. Howard Ferguson, premier of Ontario. The premier's proposal is, in brief, to provide two years of high school work in the public schools of the province and one year of university course in the high schools, according to reports in the Christian Science Monitor. Back of the plan is the idea that such a system would enable young people in the rural districts to remain longer in their own homes and under parental guidance than is now possible and that it would also mean extensive saving in costs to rural persons who send the children to high schools or universities.

Smoke robs New York of anywhere from one-fourth to one-half of its sunlight. Another excuse for the fair sex to bare more skin to absorb the needed ultra-violet rays.

Increased activity in behalf of union organization is noticeable in southern cotton mills and cigarette factories.

Americanism: Hiring a man because he can do something you haven't got brains enough to do, then feeling superior because you pay him for his work.—Detroit Free Press.

Chaplain's Column

By Father Bowling

AN INSIDE VIEW OF THE CHAPEL

Catholics, on entering the church, "bless themselves," i.e., make the sign of the cross by bringing the right hand to the forehead, breast, left and right shoulder, at the same time saying the words, "In the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." This practice, which goes back to the time of the early Christians, is an outward act of faith in the redemption of the human race by Our Lord's death on the cross; and with the accompanying words, it expresses belief in the doctrine of the Trinity, the mystery of one God in three Divine Persons.

Before making the sign of the cross, one dips his fingers in the holy water font. Water, the natural element of cleansing, was used by nearly all the ancient religions as a sign of interior purification, and as such was taken over and sanctified by the Church. It is blessed by solemn prayer to beg God's blessing on those who use it, and to remind them of the spiritual purity which should distinguish the true Christian.

The curtained compartments on either side of the Church indicate the confessionals. Anyone is free to examine them at any time outside of regular chapel exercises. The priest sits in the center section, and is separated from the penitent on either side by a solid partition, the only opening being a small wire or latticed window through which the confession is made. Many of the weird stories of the horrors of the confessional have been dispelled by those who have been sensible enough to examine a Catholic confessional.

The series of fourteen pictures on the walls of the chapel, beginning on the left near the sanctuary rail as you face the altar, are called "The Stations of" or "The Way of the Cross." They represent the fourteen traditional scenes which took place in the sorrowful journey of Our Lord from the court of Pilate to the Mount of Calvary. At any time, but especially during Lent, Catholics "make the Stations of the Cross," that is, pass from picture to picture, and meditate upon the sufferings of Christ. Those who have made the stations in past years will appreciate the impressiveness of the devotion.

The center of all Catholic devotion is the Real Presence of Our Lord in the Most Blessed Sacrament of the Altar. Catholics have always believed that Christ meant just what He said at the Last Supper when He took bread, blest and gave to His apostles, saying: This is my Body. That is, in every Catholic Church throughout the world, we believe that Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ is really and truly present under the appearance of bread in the form of the Consecrated Host. Hence it is in honor of His Real Presence that a light is kept constantly burning before the altar where the Blessed Sacrament is reserved. On one day alone in the year, Good Friday, in memory of Christ's crucifixion and death, does the Sanctuary Lamp cease to burn.

It is in honor of the Blessed Sacrament also, that Catholics bend the knee in adoration on entering the Church, and that they visit their churches not only on Sundays, but often during the week. Given the beautiful and consoling doctrine that Jesus is always with us in the Blessed Sacrament, it is the most natural thing in the world to visit Him in His tabernacle home, to place flowers and lights upon His altar, and to show Him every reverence of our love and gratitude.

"Look at all those idols!" was the remark of a devout person who saw for the first time statues in a Catholic Church. She was firmly convinced that they were worshipped because she saw Catholics genuflecting to the Blessed Sacrament, and nothing could convince her to the contrary. And yet, once again, what is more natural? Just as the picture of a mother or father or loved one brings that loved one close to us; just as a monument of Washington or Lincoln keeps the memory of our national heroes fresh in our minds, so also do statues and pictures of Our Lord, His Blessed Mother, and the saints help to bring those whom they represent nearer to us and keep the memory of our spiritual heroes in our hearts.

In our own chapel, the wonderful crucifixion scene must be an inspiration to all. The touching scene of the Christ dying on the Cross with the Blessed Mother and St. John at His feet, cannot but be a constant reminder to every student of the terrible price paid for sin, and of the unspeakable love which paid that price gladly for the salvation of souls.

Facing the altar, on the right of the crucifixion scene, is a statue of St. John the Baptist, in his garment of penance, symbolical of the self-denial which alone can make truly Christian men; on the left is St. Joseph, the Foster Father of Christ, and Guardian of Mary, the patron of chastity, and of a happy death.

Finally, above the main altar is a statue which should mean much to every Saint Mary's man. It is the statue which represents the heavenly Patroness of the College, the Most Blessed Virgin, the Mother of God, and the Mother of the boys over whom she is extending her hands in blessing; the boys for whom she daily prays that they may be ever true to the ideals of purity, and honor, and manhood taught by her Divine Son.

Campus Comment

The new system of student government, particularly among resident students, seems to be quite effective. Last year methods that might have been termed "boarding school" tactics were employed and proved successful.

This year each hall has been given a supervisor and the Seniors have been left on their honor. The lounge has been open frequently and no serious abuses have been apparent. The place has not been crowded, as one would imagine with comparatively no restrictions on its use. There has been no obvious change in the conduct of the inhabitants of Senior Hall, because they have no one to watch over them continually. The other classmen have given their supervisors little or no trouble in their own government and conduct.

Such results show that students will behave as well if they are trusted, and in most cases better, than if they were watched.

Other experiments in student honor systems might be tried with the same results. Every measure in this regard is pleasing to students and faculty alike. Let's have more of them.

Yours sincerely,
An Advocate of the Honor System.